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## UCF cited for violating state pesticide laws

by Michael Lafferty  
Future staff

A Department of Agriculture investigation has found that state guidelines were violated in the application of the pesticide Mocap by the UCF grounds department.

The investigation cited four violations, two of which were reported in the April 24 Future. The inquiry was conducted by Jerry Nichols, a DOA investigator working under the auspices of the Environmental Protection Agency.

A warning letter issued to Physical Plant Director Don Lee, and Grounds Supervisor J.C. Hicks stated the infringements "are serious violations of Florida law which should never have occurred at the University of Central Florida."

The letter indicates the first violation occurred when UCF did not have the "SLN (Special Local Need) label for use of Mocap." This label lists

requirements for spreading Mocap on an area other than crops, and must be in the hands of the licensed applicator during the chemical's use.

Hicks said he thought the labels were on the Mocap bags when they were purchased. He went back to the chemical company to get the labels after Nichols had started the investigation.

The second violation read: "A broadcast spreader was used, whereas the label specifies only a gravity-flow or drop-type applicator may be used." A broadcast spreader sprays the pesticide in a widely scattered pattern. A drop-type spreader drops the pesticide straight down to the ground.

Mocap is granulated and can become airborne. Label warnings indicate it can be rapidly absorbed through the skin, causing chest tightness, sweating, stomach pains, vomiting and contraction of pupils.

A third violation reads: "No apparent formal effort was undertaken to keep people off the treated area." The label on Mocap bags instructs users to

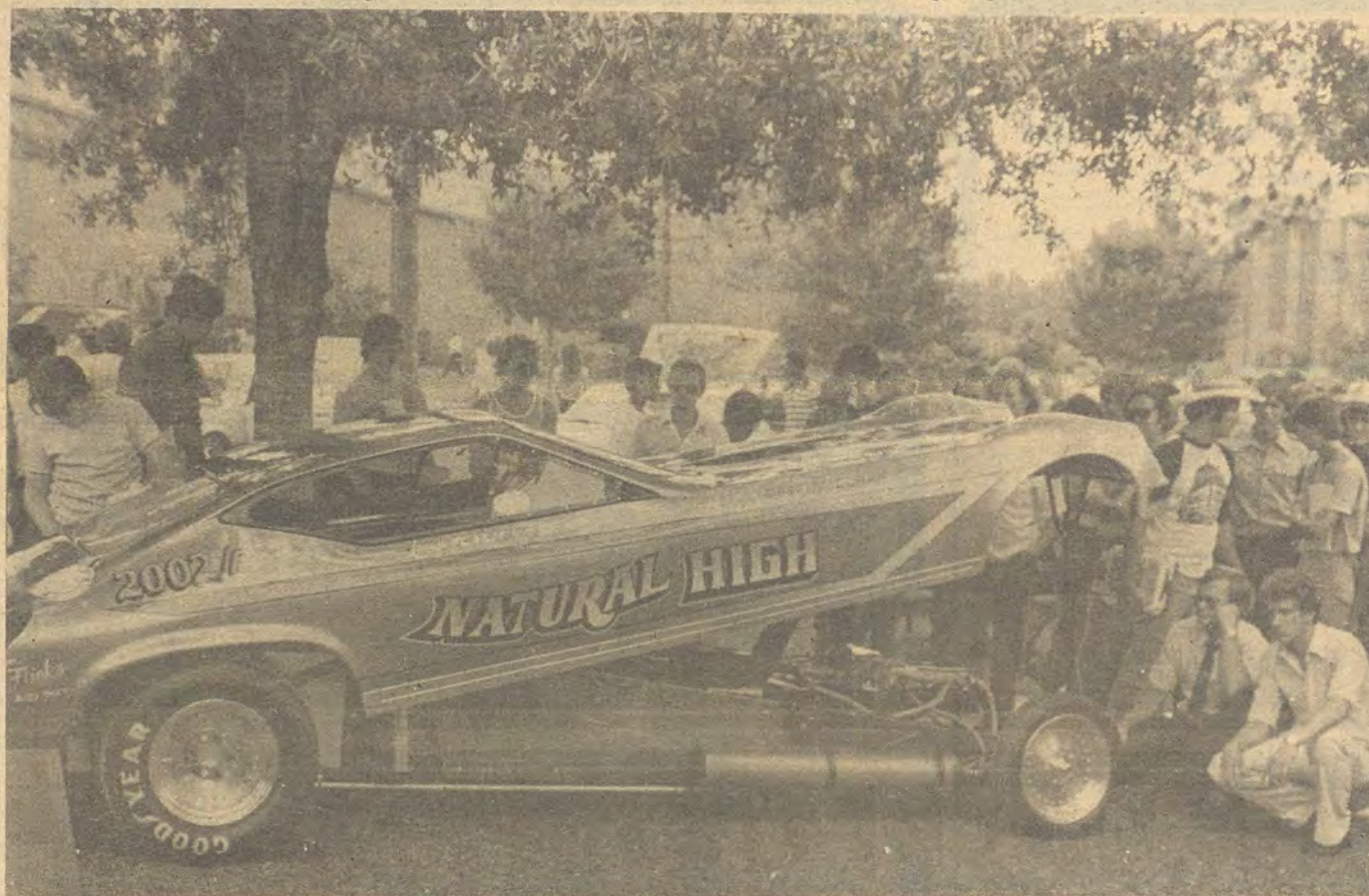
"keep all unprotected persons and pets out of the area until after water has been applied and granules have been thoroughly washed into soil and area is thoroughly dry."

Finally, the letter questioned whether proper protective clothing was worn by the grounds man applying Mocap. The Mocap label warns, "...Rapidly absorbed through the skin. Wear protective clothing..."

The letter comments: "Information received by statements indicates that Mr. (Joseph) Hall, the applicator, did not suffer any immediate consequences from using the Mocap. He did wear a respirator and a filter mask; however, he was wearing a short-sleeved shirt and tennis shoes."

The inquiry began about six weeks ago when psychology student Charles Evans noticed a chemical, which exuded a pungent onion smell, being spread near the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

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John Williams/Future

### Rocket ride

Students examine a rocket car displayed Wednesday at the Future Auto Show. The rocket

powered car can finish the quarter-mile in five seconds, traveling at 300 m.p.h.

### Federal court ruling

## UCF can refuse to host gay conference

by Bryan McLawhorn  
Future staff

A federal judge ruled Friday that Gay Community Services of Central Florida may not use UCF facilities this weekend for its Sixth Annual Florida Conference.

U.S. District Judge George C. Young denied Gay Community Services a restraining order that would have allowed the group to use the UCF Engineering Building over the Memorial Day weekend.

An Orlando Sentinel Star article said Young ruled that Gay Community Services "failed to comply with the requirements" for permission to use the buildings.

John P. Goree, vice president of Business Affairs, said in a letter to Don

Chapman, director of Gay Community Services, that his organization originally identified itself as the Northeast Orange Community Mental Health Center, when it first requested UCF facilities and was given tentative approval. The letter denied campus access as a result.

Ronni Saules, president of Gay Community Services, said she only left the number of the health center as where she might be phoned when she first requested space. She said she did not identify herself as representing the health center.

Saules said she told Judy Monroe, space and facilities analyst for the budget office, "I am president of Gay Community Services, and we would like to have our sixth annual conference on campus."

Gay Community Services filed suit against the Florida Board of Regents and UCF President Trevor Colbourn on May 8, accusing UCF of refusing to permit the group to use campus facilities due to its nature.

The conference will now be held at the Loch Haven Park Community Center. Speakers and entertainers will present workshops, exhibits, entertainment and recreational events. Six keynote speakers, including Malcolm Boyd will address the crowd. Boyd is a well-known author, critic and Episcopal priest who in the 1970s acknowledged he was gay.

Chapman said the conference is currently running "a deficit of \$2,000 to \$3,000." The group has had to pay for costs of moving the conference

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## State refuses to pay dean's moving bill

by Mike Griffin  
Associate editor

Jim Abbott  
Future staff

The State Comptroller's Office and the Department of Administration have refused to approve payment of a \$15,000 moving bill incurred by UCF last September.

The university's purchasing office authorized the shipment of Arts and Sciences Dean Ralph Llewelyn's personal belongings from Indiana.

Llewelyn was hired in August under the provision that the university would pay for his family's moving costs.

Gladys Horton, director of purchasing, was unaware of a state law limiting the shipment of an employee's personal goods to 15,000 pounds of household belongings.

"We were informed that the shipment weight would be 30,000 pounds and we gave them the approval to go ahead," Horton said.

After the movers loaded Llewelyn's possessions, they realized their actual weight totaled 57,560 pounds.

Dan Treat, director of the credit division of United Van Lines, said that the original estimate was made before the goods were loaded. "We don't know exact charges until we've weighed the goods on the van," he said.

According to Treat, when United Van Lines realized the shipment would exceed 30,000 pounds, it revised the estimate. He called UCF, giving notice of the new charge totaling \$16,719.21.

Horton said that she approved the revision because "we had already committed ourselves" to both Llewelyn and the moving company.

Horton said she did not expect any trouble getting state approval for the revision because, "it had already approved the original estimate and we knew we could get revisions in the past."

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# HONORS & AWARDS

The Army ROTC awards ceremony was held May 14. The following awards were presented at the ceremony:

**Assistant Professor of Military Science:** Cadet Col. Jim Rosengren.

**Distinguished Military Graduate Award:** Cadet COL James Rosengren, Cadet MAJ Robert Wright.

**Distinguished Military Student Award:** Cadet MAJ Kevin Keehan.

**The Superior Cadet Medal:** Cadet COL James Rosengren, Cadet 1LT Peter Aubrey, Cadet CPL David Freeman, Cadet 1SGT Nicklas Macchiarella.

**The Society of American Military Engineers:** Cadet 1LT Janice Baker.

**The American Legion General Military Excellence Medal:** Cadet MAJ Hector Valle, Cadet 1LT Timothy Raney.

**The American Legion Scholastic Excellence Medal:** Cadet MAJ Robert Wright, Cadet 1LT Peter Aubrey.

**The Reserve Officers Association Medal:** Cadet MAJ Michael Hamilton, Cadet 1LT James Summers, Cadet SGT Kimberly Hawley.

**The Military Order of the World Wars Medal:** Cadet MAJ Donna Kapinus, Cadet 1LT Janice Baker, Cadet SSGT Kevin Fritz.

**The National Sojourners Medal:** Cadet 2LT Frank Theus.

**The Sons of the American Revolution Medal:** Cadet 2LT Johnny Simon

**The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal:** Cadet MAJ Michael McComber.

**The Association of the United States Army Medal:** Cadet 1LT Michael Neese.

**The Military Order of the Loyal Legion:** Cadet 1LT Maury Middleton, Cadet 2LT Laura Morgan.

**The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Honor Award:** Cadet MAJ Sandra Baisden.

**The Daughters of Founders and Patriots Medal:** 1SGT Nickolas Macchiarella.

**Community Relations Award:** Cadet MAJ Sandra Baisden, Cadet 1LT Michael Neese.

**Enrollment Award:** Cadet MAJ Hector Valle, Cadet CPT Karen Wood, Cadet 1LT Peter Aubrey, Cadet 1LT Janice Baker, Cadet 2LT John Phillips, Cadet 2LT Robert Preshong, Cadet SSGT Kevin Fritz, Cadet CPT Paul Faircloth, Cadet 1LT Maury Middleton, Cadet 1LT Michael Neese, Cadet 1LT Arthur Castelli, Cadet 1LT Frank Theus, Cadet 1SGT Nickolas Macchiarella, Cadet CPL David Freeman. **First Oak Leaf Cluster:** Cadet COL James Rosengren, Cadet MAJ Michael McComber, Cadet MAJ Michael Hamilton, Cadet MAJ Sandra Baisden, Cadet 1LT Timothy Raney.

**Physical Training Award:** Cadet 2LT Cindy Fee, Cadet 2LT Laura Morgan, Cadet 2LT James Payne. **First Oak Leaf Cluster:** Cadet 1LT Peter Aubrey, Cadet 2LT Robert Mentillo. **Second Oak Leaf Cluster:** Cadet MAJ Donna Kapinus. **Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster:** Cadet COL James Rosengren, Cadet CPT Jeff Delk.

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The winners of the Alpha Chi Omega Banquet awards are as follows: Senior-Spirit: Joni Perry. Junior Leadership: Barbara Ovellette. Carnation Sisters: Darlene Shumate, Trish Moletteire, Nancy Thompson. Lyre Strings: Lori Widican, Trish Moletteire, Darlene Shumate. Spirit Award: Judy Stone. Highest Graduating Senior GPA: Gina Micalizio. Highest GPA for each class: Senior: Carol Roy, Junior: Patti Phillips, Sophomore: Dana Menk, Freshman: Julie Norris.

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The UCF Chapter of the United Faculty of Florida elected a new slate of officers to serve through May of 1981. They are: Phyllis Hudson, president; Dr. Richard Crepeau, vice president; Dr. Frank Kujawa, treasurer; Eileen Able, secretary; and Delegates-at-Large: Dr. Betty Anderson and Dr. John Riser.

Serving as chairpersons of the standing committees for the coming year are: Dr. John Dipierro, Dr. Mark Stern, Dr. Bob Bird, Dr. Rose Joels, and Dr. Beth Barnes.



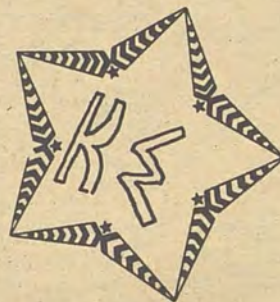
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# Cuts in theater funds may limit performances

by Jim Burgess  
Future staff

The Activity and Services Fee Committee has decreased the University Theatre's budget 32 percent from last year's allocation, possibly limiting the department to two performances next year instead of four.

The ASF committee, which has compared each organization's allocations for last year to what they will need next year, intended to get each organization as close to last year's figures as possible. After allowing the

theatre \$14,000 last year, the committee voted unanimously to give it only \$9,400 for next year. The Theatre Department had requested \$15,600.

The committee had originally agreed to cut the theatre's budget to as low as \$7,000, noting that theatre majors are required to participate in productions before they obtain a degree. Some committee members argued that since the productions were an academic activity, the university administration should be responsible for funding them.

The ASF allocations are financed by

a portion of a student's tuition, and fund student activities and services. The ASF committee is distributing over \$1 million in funds in '81-'82.

James Blount, student body president and ASF committee chairman, said he was not in favor of cutting any program to this low a level. He said he did not vote on the theatre's budget because he was "unable to attend that particular meeting."

"The committee's prevailing attitude from the start was, if the university wants it done, they (the university) should pay for it," Blount said.

Theatre major Jeff Fullgraf said that the present budget is part of student Senator George Chandler's "long range plan" to force the university administration into being responsible for the theatre's budget.

"George has a fantasy that he can do it," Fullgraf said, "but the administration doesn't have the money to do it right now."

Chandler has denied the allegation. He also said that he wasn't present at the meeting on which the theatre's budget was originally cut to \$7,000.

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Triangular lines of Education Building

Pam Gimson/Future

## Education Building wins design award

by Sherry Reed  
Assistant news editor

UCF's Education Building, and the firm Lemon and Megginson recently won the Governor's Design Award for architectural achievement.

Governor Graham instituted the program last year to recognize examples of outstanding achievement in the development of public facilities by state and local government.

To be eligible, an agency of state or local government had to nominate any project which was developed or acquired using public funds, and which had been completed and in use for at least two years.

Robert Webb of Facilities Planning nominated the UCF's Education Building. As stated in the nominating form, the completed building successfully incorporates the required facilities into a unified whole, providing the flexibility and stimulating peace that allows a high degree of student-faculty interaction."

Another consideration was that the building had to employ energy conservation measures. The building's windows are glazed with a reflecting solar bronze glass.

The building's design include accessibility for the handicapped, and safety features such as windows that can be operated like doors in emergencies.

Lemon and Megginson were involved in planning the first group of buildings at UCF and the existing dorms.

Clyde Brady, a member of the Awards Jury, said, "The building is compatible with the existing buildings in terms of scales of materials. The jury was particularly pleased with the way geometry was used in the design. The triangular form of the building added to the diverse functions."

## Suit — from page 1

from UCF to the new site at Loch Haven. The costs include a \$300 fee for insurance on a building at Loch Haven.

The conference had not received much publicity until the denial of building space and subsequent lawsuit. "We are basically a low-key, work-within-the-system type of group," said Chapman.

He said there was no extensive publicity of the event because Gay Community Services felt people interested in attending would hear about it by word of mouth or through gay publications.

Chapman said he feels that the negative publicity of the incident will have a lasting effect on Gay Community Services of Central Florida and also on gay organizations in general.

According to Chapman, GCS does not know whether it will continue with the lawsuit now that an alternate site for the conference has been found. Chapman said they will have to speak with the group's attorney and review the ruling of the court. Jere M. Fishback, attorney for Gay Community Services was not available for comment.

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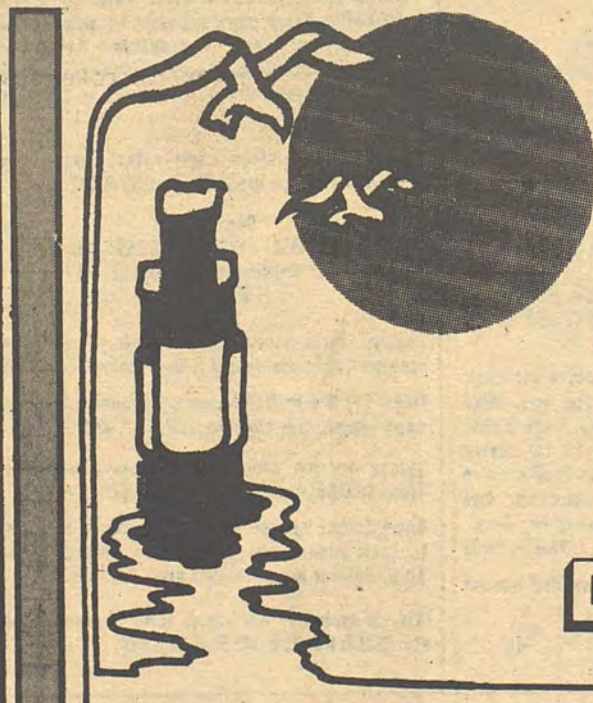
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Dr. Henry D. Blackburn Jr. will give a lecture titled "Prevention of 1st and 2nd Heart Attacks: Background Practice and Policy" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Blackburn is a professor and director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene, School of Public Health, at the University of Minnesota.

Special guests at the lecture will be members of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Heart Association. UCF students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

## Surf Club

The UCF Surf Club will be participating in a surf contest Saturday at 8 a.m. at "Blow Hole" at St. Augustine Beach. Also competing in the contest are FSU, UF, VCC, FIT, BCC, and DBCC students.

The UCF Surf Club holds weekly meetings Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the SOL. For more information, contact

Kevin Schloot at 644-1515 or Roger Jolley at 277-1251.

## IRS Info

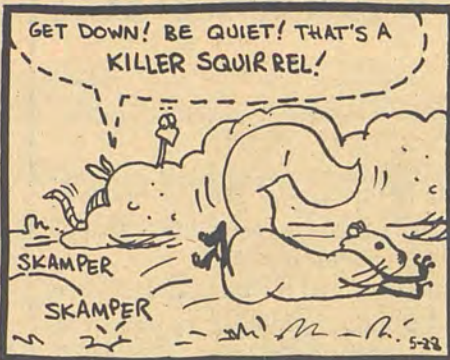
Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service will be on campus to give out information on nationwide employment opportunities within the agency Tuesday at 11 a.m. in ADM 150.

For more information, call Gracia Miller at X-2361

## Library Hours

The university Library will maintain its regular schedule on Memorial Day.

## Norman The Armadillo



## Real Estate

There will be a 2-week Real Estate II (broker) course starting May 26. Classes will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on campus. The \$120 tuition includes all texts.

For information, call the UCF Real Estate Institute at X-2126.

## Cross Country

A Cross Country meeting for men and women will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Rec. Services Building Room 204.

The purpose of the meeting is to recruit members for the team and to plan the fall program.

For more information, call Bill Moon at X-2261.

## Convention

A Dungeons and Dragons Gaming Convention will be held May 30 at noon at the Lock Haven Park Neighborhood Center. Beginner, intermediate and advanced players are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Candy Boggs at 898-9288.

by Dave Mitchell



## MARKETPLACE

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Sorry about the short notice but the 5th Annual Kappa Sigma end-of-the-year party is still on for June 5.

We wish to thank the following people for their help: Mark Schledorn for paving the way. Mike Griffin for taking total responsibility. Matt Weber for a great presentation. Diane Taylor for saying "Don't believe it." Mary Wilson who thinks we're too cute. Kathleen Foronda for bouncing. And especially thanks to Laura for the use of her desk.

The Strouds

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## Ombudsmen to investigate athlete complaints

by Bryan McLawhorn  
Future staff

President Colbourn recently appointed three ombudsmen to resolve grievances between UCF athletes and the athletic department.

The three faculty members appointed as ombudsmen- Dr. Roger Handberg, Dr. Hugh Martin, and R. Virginia Arr-Johnson, hold no positions in UCF's athletic department or the university administration.

Dr. Henry Kennedy, NCAA faculty representative, defined the purpose of the ombudsmen, whose role will be a) to resolve grievances, b) to improve athletic administration, c) to foster and maintain morale among UCF athletes, and d) to seek a just solution to problems and publicize the truth or falsity of complaints by athletes.

The ombudsman at UCF has been described in a report issued by Kennedy as a "facilitator," a person who will mediate a grievance between an athlete and a coach. The ombudsman is also available to help an athlete with personal problems.

Kennedy's report indicated the ombudsman has the power to investigate complaints, but will not be

able to issue decisions. He can conduct an inquiry, act as a mediator and ask an administrator to justify a decision. The ombudsman can publish his findings and make recommendations.

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The idea of appointing ombudsmen for athletics was brought up by the presidents's ad hoc committee which reviewed the athletics program last quarter.

The need for ombudsmen arose in the fall quarter, 1980, when a group of black athletes boycotted the football team. According to Kennedy, the felt they had a legitimate grievance against the coaching staff, but did not know who to turn to for advice.

The ad hoc committee subsequently recommended the position of ombudsman to impartially review complaints from student-athletes.

Originally, there were to be two persons appointed, one for male athletes and one for women athletes, but three were eventually chosen to increase their accessibility of students.

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# Student surveys response to male nudity in advertising

by Kathleen Foronda

Assistant editor

UCF graduate student John Welsch tested several communication classes to see how much they remember when they see less-less clothing, that is.

Welsch has compiled research gathered over the past two quarters about the effects of male nudity in advertisements.

"There's been very little research on nudity in advertising, but there has been an increasing amount of nudity and the use of male models in advertisements," Welsch said. "That's why I did it. There should be some type of scientific research into the subject."

According to Welsch, his experiment was a mirror image of a study done at the University of Texas at Arlington which used advertisements with female models.

One hundred twenty UCF students participated in Welsch's experiment and viewed one of "three levels of nudity," he said. Those who viewed the first-level saw slides of advertisements with no male models and no nudity. Second-level participants saw several

slides including a partially nude male model. In this group an advertisement pictured a man with a towel wrapped around his waist.

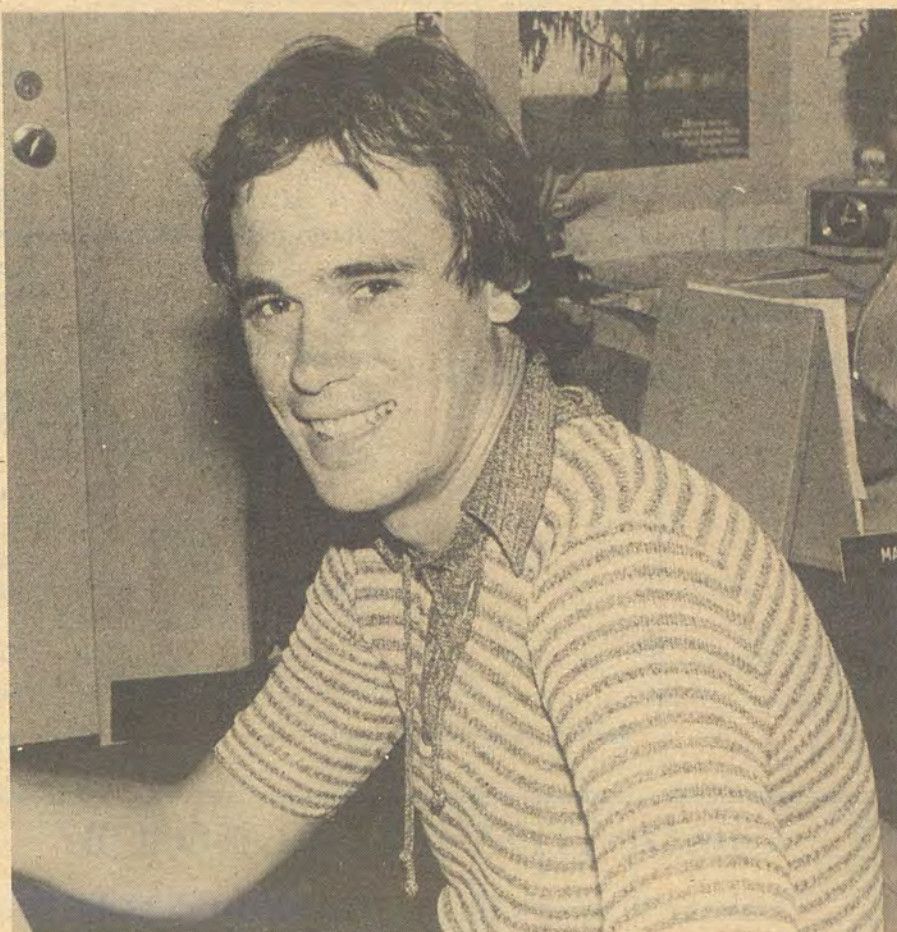
Students who viewed the third-level slides saw one advertisement with a completely nude model.

Welsch himself posed as the nude model. "I wanted to hire a model but there wasn't any funding. It was good for control purposes. I didn't have to worry about someone not showing up to shoot pictures or be embarrassed," Welsch said.

Welsch said he had two students administer the slides for "control purposes" and that no mixed audiences viewed the slides. He said, "Having subjects of the same sex in the room would prevent embarrassment and not hinder any of the responses."

A majority of the men who were tested significantly recalled the higher levels of nudity with the name brand products. On the other hand, the women tended to remember the products, but most had ambivalent reactions towards advertisements with or without the nude model.

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John Welsch

Graduate student in communications

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## Mocap — from page 1

He later complained to University Business Manager, Joyce Clappitt the pesticide was being improperly applied. Clappitt halted the spreading and an investigation was conducted by Nichols.

Bruce Miller, the administrator of Pesticide Enforcement in Tallahassee, said first time violation of the pesticide law always results in a warning letter. "We cannot levy fines the first time," Miller said. "We do, on second offense, refer it to the Environmental Protection Agency. They use their discretion and can levy fines or the applicator's license can be taken away."

Lee said the Physical Plant will discontinue use of Mocap until all precautions can be taken. "It's got to be done at such a point that I have to barricade things and keep people off the grass. That's hard to do," Lee added, "I don't want to use the stuff if we're endangering anyone's health."

Hicks said, "Basically we will comply 100 percent" with the letter's mandate that UCF make sure that there are no further violations of the Florida pesticide laws.

When asked what he meant by "basically comply," Hicks said that sometimes it is necessary to improvise when treating the grounds. He gave an example of being forced to use a broadcast spreader to get between some buildings or to get in heavily landscaped areas.

Hicks also said that even though he didn't believe warning signs would do any good, he would see that they would be posted if instructions dictated it. He said men would be assigned to keep students away from the treated area and that coveralls would be bought for employees spreading the chemical.

Hicks said he would personally supervise the spreading of Mocap.

Evans said he would continue pressing the matter until he is sure the procedural guidelines are changed. "I'd like the Physical Plant to take some initiative to protect animals and people," he said. "We need to become aware of the potential danger inherent in these pesticides."

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# Budget cuts may reduce financial aid by \$2 million

by Richard Gibson  
Future staff

Due to President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts, UCF may experience a \$2 million reduction in federal aid within the next two years, according to Don Baldwin University financial aid director.

The majority of cutbacks, will be made in the Guaranteed Student Loans and the Pell Grant, formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The proposed cuts could involve a 25 percent reduction amounting to \$1.3 million from Guaranteed Student Loans, and a 20 percent cut totaling \$600,000 in the Pell Grants, Baldwin said.

Baldwin said the student with a combine family income of less than \$25,000 a year should have a fairly safe chance of receiving financial support.

"Currently there are approximately 6,600 stu-

nts, representing 60 percent of the UCF student population on financial aid. Of these students, Reagan's proposed cuts should affect only 10 percent or approximately 700 students during the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year," Baldwin said.

Don Smading, associate executive director of the Florida Student Financial Systems Commission, said, "Although it's really too early to make any predictions, the effects probably won't be felt until at least the second semester of the 1981-82 year."

Smading added that overall, finances are sufficient for the upcoming year, but the '82-83 year will be more difficult for the financial aid student.

In anticipation of future difficulties with financial aid, more students are applying for federal grants. Smading stated: "The tempo of applications has

picked up. It's just a matter of the early bird getting the worm."

Baldwin noted: "Many students are stockpiling for the future, and I can't blame them. People will have to work more and borrow more."

"Many of our students will probably have to take a part-time job to help them get by. A lot of people will work during the summer and pack it out for the fall."

Baldwin also feels the Short-Term Loan Program should survive federal budget cuts. This program limits the length of the loan to one quarter (semester) and is therefore less likely to be modified, he said.

UCF is in a unique position among universities because it is anticipated the student population will continue growing despite more limited financial aid, Baldwin said. He said other colleges face declining student enrollment.

## Correction

In last week's *Future* a story titled "Gay organization files suit against UCF" listed C.W. Brown as university attorney. Ashmun Brown is the correct name. The *Future* regrets the error.

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# Senate passes new policy on voting by secret ballot

by Dennis Long  
Future staff

The student senate debated over an hour Tuesday before passing a bill to permit secret ballot on a senate appointee when requested by majority vote.

The bill superceded a law approved seven weeks ago which allowed secret ballot at one senator's request.

The secret ballot has been a major point of controversy in the senate since a Feb. 10 meeting in which a senator's

committee appointment rejected by secret ballot. The senate at first approved the appointment in an open ballot, but reconsidered.

Sen. Al Ferguson, co-sponsor of the bill, argued that the U.S. and Florida senates do not currently use secret ballots and neither should the student senate. However, he added, "The bill's intent was not to abolish secret ballot, but initiate it at the request of a senate majority, rather than at the request of a single senator."

Sen. George Chandler, who in-

troduced the legislation that allowed one senator to request secret ballot, said Ferguson was wrong and secret ballots were used in both the Florida and U.S. Senates.

Chandler failed in an attempt to postpone the legislation for two weeks to allow himself and Ferguson time to get documentation of their facts.

A senator who asked not to be identified said Chandler's attempt "was a political ploy" to postpone the bill until Chandler's inauguration as student body president so he might veto it.

Chandler said in the meeting during debate that if the bill were passed when he is president, he will veto it.

Sen. Kathleen Johnson opposed the bill in debate and said secret ballot allowed senators to vote their conscience without being intimidated. However, Sen. Heidi Schick responded that senators that can't "vote their mind," shouldn't be in the senate.

Sen. Mark Donaldson also spoke against the bill saying he thought too much time was being wasted on "internal matters."

## Theatre

"I don't have any long range plans," Chandler said. "If I have any plans to do something this year, they are short range. I'm tired of people paraphrasing things I've never said."

Chandler said that at a later committee meeting he made the motion to raise the theatre budget to where it

now stands at \$9,400.

"I agree that the theatre needs more than two shows," he said. "At first look, I would have automatically supported giving them \$14,000 because it would keep with last years funding, then after researching the subject, I changed my mind."

Fullgraf said: "If the student government wanted the administration to take over the budget, they should have started organizing it a long time ago."

According to Chandler, student government has considered refusing funds for the theatre in past years. "The theatre was notified two years

ago that some senate members were against the funding of academic programs," he said. Chandler said that the theatre department just pursued it enough to persuade the administration to fund it.

Theatre major Michele Epstein said that theatre majors depend upon experience gained at UCF to prepare themselves for the real world. "If the department produces fewer shows, the students will find it difficult to get the experience they need," she said.

Theatre organizers have been planning shows for next year, said Stefani Koorey, a UCF graduate working with the theatre, "but now they can't announce any new shows until the department is sure how much they can spend."

Theatre Director Dr. Harry Smith said that the group has previously performed three shows a year, one for each major quarter. He said the department decided the new semester system beginning in the fall would best be scheduled with four productions. "With the funding now allowed, only two shows will be funded," he said.

Chandler said since theatre majors are required to participate in productions, the university should pay for at least a third of department needs. "To ask the university to fund one third of a program they require to take to graduate, is by no means unreasonable," he said.

Senator Rob Rotter, who supports a larger A&SF allocation to the theatre department, said Chandler may be incorrect with some of his figures.

"Approximately \$43,000 is funded by the university, plus the theatre has a revenue of \$2,000. The A&SF committee is only giving them \$9,400. George hasn't taken this into account," Rotter said.

Rotter also mentioned that the department now requires theatre students to participate in three productions over a four year period.

Stefani Koorey said some of the 50 theatre majors are forced to work with outside theatre groups to get the experience they can't get at UCF.

"Even if a student is involved with three shows a year out of the four years they're at UCF, they still have only 12 shows under their belt, and that's not very impressive on a resume," Koorey said.

Rotter said: "I think the university should be careful how they make requirements of majors when they get funding from student-volunteer committees. I'll agree with George on that."

Fullgraf said that the theatre cannot depend on the student government if the department intends to grow, but student government is responsible to uphold funding until the administration might take over the budget.

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# SOUND & VISION

## Mason lacks rapport with audience



John Williams/Future

A casually dressed Dave Mason entertains students in the gym.

by John Warren  
Staff writer

Dave Mason appeared at the UCF gym Saturday night without his usual back-up band.

Accompanied only by guitarist Jim Krueger, Mason breezed through an hour and a half acoustic set. Breeze is an appropriate word, because the show seemed to require little effort from Mason. However, an audience that endures a hot gym, no refreshment facilities, and 45 minutes of the Bob Rose Trio deserves a little effort from a performer like Mason.

There was nothing wrong with the Bob Rose Trio but Mason was an hour late for the show; so the trio had to stretch their opening jazz set longer than planned, and a hot, crowded gym is not the place for long instrumental jazz numbers.

Once Mason finally started his set, things began to improve. His voice was strong, and Krueger's guitar covered songs from every stage of Mason's career which spans nearly 20 years. Included in the set was a version of "Bring it on Home to Me" that was the highlight of the evening. It was during this song that Mason seemed to be playing for himself, as if someone told him he could do what ever he wanted and the audience wouldn't mind.

The amazing thing was that the audience really didn't mind. They applauded politely after every number and gave Mason quite an ovation. He finished the set with Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

As a veteran, Mason knows what it is like to face a hostile or apathetic audience. It's too bad he couldn't give a little more of himself to a truly receptive audience Saturday night.

## The hand is a slap in the face

by Dave Mitchell  
Staff cartoonist

"The Hand" is Hollywood's latest attempt to palm off an old plot wrapped in new celluloid. It's billed as a "psychological thriller" although it is about as tense as "101 Dalmations."

The film stars Michael Caine as a cartoonist who lets his fingers do the walking—literally. He draws a strip that is continually compared with "Pogo" (which is really weird since his strip, "Mandro," is a barbarian adventure strip) until he loses his drawing hand in a freak accident.

As his career and family life dissolve, the severed extremity starts crawling around choking Caine's enemies.

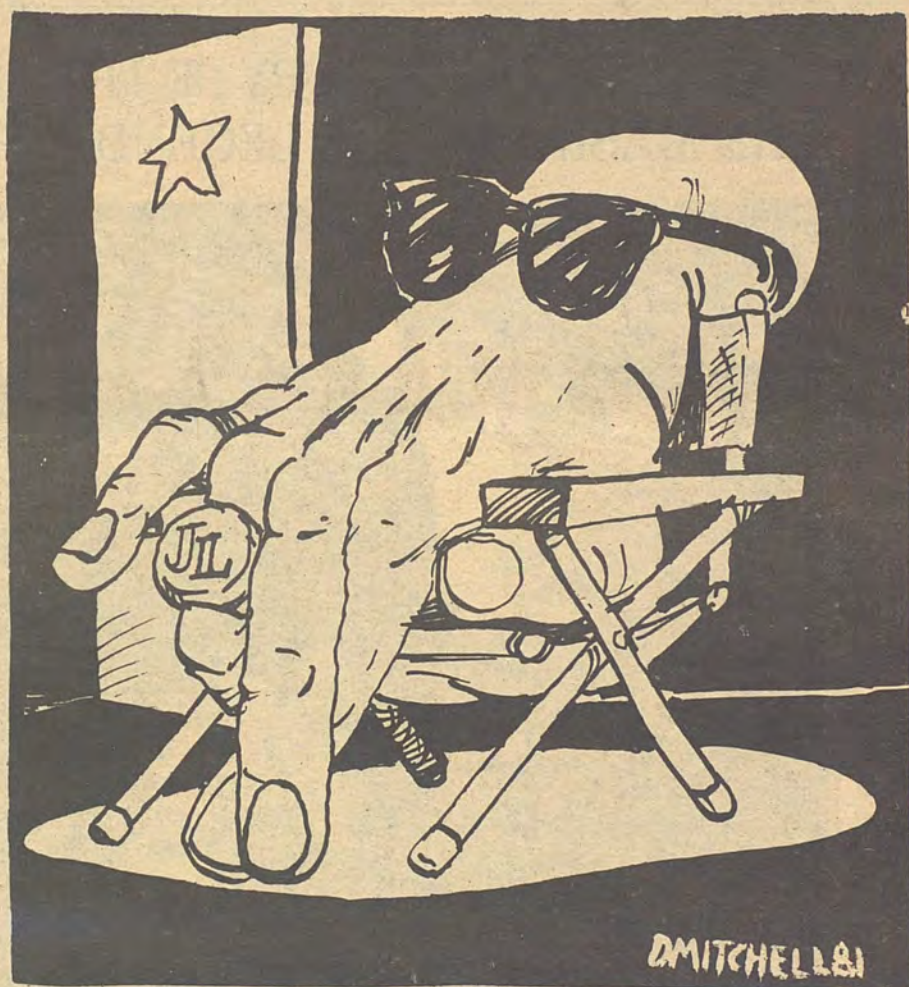
The first victim is a wino who was only looking for a hand out. The deadly digits then ambush Caine's two-timing girlfriend by hiding in a gift box. Talk about giving her a hand.

The creepy crawler even cleans up after itself by hiding the corpse in the garage. The thingie does dirty cartoons on its own, too, which comes in handy.

Eventually the hand tries to kill Caine himself. Anyway, he gets dragged off to the nut house in a scene very similar to "Dressed To Kill" where Caine played a murderous transvestite.

In fact, the whole film recalls Caine's heavy-handed performance in that movie but its usually unintentional (i.e., a bizarre shower scene that is almost as creepy as Angie Dickinson, not to mention the part where Caine gets all melancholy at Christmas when they sing "don we now our gay apparel") too long.

If they give out Oscars for uninspired psychological dramas, "The Hand" would be a hands-down winner.



## New Vinyl

### Wild-Eyed Southern Boys .38 Special

by David Wilson  
Staff writer

With their new release, "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys", .38 Special has risen to the top of the Southern rock heap.

In a world of hell raising and good ol' boys, .38 Special has managed to churn out quality music and retain their Southern rock feel without sounding like a bunch of hicks.

.38 Special combines forceful bass lines with a dual drum attack to come up with a sound that really packs a punch. They rock harder and waste less time with long superfluous guitar solos, than their colleagues.

Although Donnie Van Zant looks a lot like his brother Ronnie, his vocals are much stronger than those of the late Lynyrd Skynyrd singer.

"Hold of Loosely" opens up the album with some advice on how to hold on to your lover.

"Fantasy Girl," with a powerful backbeat, crystal-clear vocals and dreamy guitar strumming is the best cut on the album.

Side two keeps the great sound going with "Hittin' and Runnin'," "Honky Tonk Dancer" and "Throw Out the Line." You can pick your own favorite.

Even if you thought you didn't like Southern rock, you should try "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys." It's great hard rock with a Southern rock feel.

### Celebrate the Bullet Dance Craze

by Dave Wilson  
Staff writer

While America was still shaking it's booty to the beat of disco, England was hopping to the sounds of ska music.

Ska music is nothing new. It's a revival of a reggae-influenced sound, first heard in the sixties.

"Dance Craze" is a good representation of

what the british are so excited about. The best of ska music's lineup; The Specials, The English Beat, Madness, The Selector, The Bodysnatchers and Bad Manners, all contribute to this live album.

A big problem with the "Dance Craze" album, is that the sound reproduction is terrible. It sounds like the concerts were held in a garage.

The songs are delivered with vitality and the beat is catchy at first, but after a few songs, the beat begins to drag. Ska music might be fun to dance to, but listening to a whole album of it verges on boredom.

One of the groups on the "Dance Craze" album, The Selector has a new record out, "Celebrate the Bullet."

While The Selector is basically a ska group, there are traces of R&B and rock on the album.

The Selector's chief asset is the interesting vocals of Pauline Black. Her unique delivery and the group's somewhat diverse sound help make this album more listenable than other ska efforts.



# Local dealers and racers join for car show



John Williams/Future

Funny cars were provided by Speedworld where the Space Shuttle 100 will be held Sunday.

by Mark Schledorn  
Entertainment editor

The undisputed king of drag racing, "Big Daddy" Don Garlits headlined a group of racing experts on the SC Green Tuesday.

The show was part of promotion by Speedworld for the Space Shuttle 100 race this weekend.

The appearance coincided with a car show sponsored by the *Future*.

Included in the show were the newest models of Chevrolets, Fords, Toyotas and Volkswagens.

Garlits, who designed the popular rear mounted engine dragster, lectured on the safety in driving. His dragster design was conceived after he lost part of his right foot in a 1969 race when his engine blew up. He said that the rear mounted design has saved many lives since that time.

Garlits who started drag racing nearly 31 years ago said the number of people getting into drag racing is dwindling as of late. "Anybody who gets into racing these days has to have a good business head," he said. "It costs a quarter of a million dollars a

year to run my car."

In his lecture on safety he warned of the effects of even a few drinks on the performance of a driver. He said that three drinks during a performance test decreased his nearly perfect score by nearly 50 percent.

He is currently building a car that will be powered by an 1800 horse power helicopter engine. The car will run on kerosene in an attempt to trim some of the costs of professional racing.

Vehicles on display included a dragster and two funny cars, and as a special treat, Larry Flickenger's famed rocket car was also on hand.

The car, which has been clocked at a record 342 miles per hour in a 4.7 second quarter mile, runs on 90 percent hydrogen peroxide.

Flickenger's partner Roy Clark said the principle is much like throwing a bucket of ice water on a hot stove. There is a violent reaction in the tank and pure steam is given off as a result. Clark went on to describe the car. "It's not a rocket powered car," he said. "It's a rocket camouflaged to look like a car."

The car show gave students a chance to see the new cars and their prices without having to deal with the pressure of salesmen. It also provided a forum for comparison and questions.

Most notable among the cars on display were the large number of diesel powered autos.

One student commented on the excess engine noise associated with them. "Noise is the price you have to pay for economy," said Garlits.

There was a good turnout and a lot of involvement from the students. Even though the show came to a premature finale, no one minded. It rained.

## Greeks skate for a cure

by Vivian Katz  
Staff writer

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at UCF raised more than \$250 for Cystic Fibrosis during a Gator Skate May 7.

The event, held at Universal II Skating Center on Goldenrod Road, drew 126 participants representing various university groups. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity skated away with a free keg of beer for best attendance, even though they are the smallest fraternity on campus.

Other prizes awarded were: half-price admissions to Rosie O'Grady's, passes to Wet-n-Wild, eight-track tapes, t-shirts and frisbees.

Many people unable to attend the function made contributions to Cystic Fibrosis, including the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae chapter of Central Florida.

Although there were no major injuries that evening, some people took falls on the slippery floor and ended up doing more courageous things like playing Space Invaders, Pac Man pool and pinball.

AXO Social Chairman Trish Moletiere said, "I didn't skate, but I had a good time anyway."

"I held on to the wall alot," said Carreen Youdbulis while those around her echoed in agreement. "The best part of the whole thing was being able to give Cystic Fibrosis a check for \$286 making all those falls not hurt!" said Adviser Janice Papp.

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To be honored in Wisconsin

## Clark enjoys 'average' recruiting year

by Vince Cotroneo  
Future staff

It might be the off-season, but that doesn't keep Torchy Clark from thinking basketball. In fact, Torchy has just completed his recruiting for the '81-'82 basketball season and will be inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Hall of Fame June 27.

Six new athletes will don the black and gold, stepping in after last season's 23-5 finish. Those lost to graduation were center, Dean Rossin; forwards, Ruben Cotton and Roland Ebron; and guard Jim Beachum.

Clark termed his recruiting "average" and added, "We have to take what we can get. And if they raise the academic standards, UCF will turn into an Ivy League school and even I'll be kicked out."

One surprise recruit the Knights did pick up was West Orange standout Ronnie Thorton. Thorton, a 6-2 swingman, was among the leaders in all categories of the Metro Conference.

The only other freshman coming to UCF hails from Clark's hometown of Appleton, Wis., Jerry Jensen, another small forward at 6-2, will hopefully fit into the mold of Cotton and Ebron.

Four junior college transfers, all forwards, are expected to join the Knights for the '81-'82 campaign. Jeff Carrion is a 6-3 forward out of Mercer Junior College. Ernie Tate, the tallest of the new Knights at 6-5, comes to UCF from Midlands Junior College in Texas. Finally, two bookend forwards from Cook Junior College in Texas. Finally, two bookend forwards from Cook Junior College closed out the newcomers for the upcoming season. James Helmich

and Tony Moore, both 6-4, will join Jeff Dorschner, Willie Edison, Jimmie Ferrel, Vincent Scruggs and Mike Candelaria on the roster.

Clark also got a Sunshine State Conference nemesis to red-shirt next season. David Murray, the 5-10 sharpshooting guard of St. Leo College, will join the UCF ranks after sitting out the coming season.

Coach Clark will travel to Wisconsin, June 27, to become a part of the State's Basketball Hall of Fame. Clark naturally said, "it's not a big deal for me," but his high school accolades leave many coaches in the background.

In the decade he spent at Xavier High School, 1960-69, Clark's team won 15 out of a possible 16 championships in football and basketball. In basketball, Xavier won 178 while losing only 14.



## Baseball awards announced

The baseball awards for the 1980 season have been announced and freshman John Flynn, from Plattsburgh, N.Y., has received most of the accolades.

The lefthanded pitcher won the "Rookie of the Year" award for the outstanding freshman player, and his 7-4 pitching record won him the "Sam Swanger" award for the best pitcher. Flynn was also voted the team's MVP by his fellow teammates.

"I never expected to receive all this," Flynn said. "I was real happy to win the MVP award knowing it was the team who voted for it."

Sophomore Tim Foscett won the "Golden Bat" award for the outstanding offensive player, and junior Rick Pierce won the "Golden Glove" award for his defensive play. Junior shortstop Butch Round won the "Hustle" and "Most Improved" awards, while Bill Halpin, Reggie Arrington, and Foscett were given the "Golden-Spike" awards for stealing 30 or more bases.

A special award was given to Assistant Coach Jose Lopez for the dedicated service he donated to the team this year.

John Flynn, freshman lefthander and winner of three awards this season, shows his form in a game against St. Leo.

Pam Gimson/Future

## Coaching staff named

The University of Central Florida assistant football coaching staff has been named, and half will commute from Lake Brantley High School during the upcoming Knight football season.

The six-man staff includes Tod Goodyear and Tom Murphy, holdovers from last year's Knight staff. The remainder of last year's staff had made prior commitments.

Associate head coaches Don Jonas and Sammy Weir will head the offense and defense respectively.

Goodyear will again work with the linebackers and be responsible for the "strength" of the squad.

Bob Kessler, a vocational education

teacher and football-golf coach at Lake Brantley, will be in charge of the defensive secondary at UCF.

Murphy, dean of students at Lake Brantley, will again work with the Knights offensive line.

Frank Parker, a teacher and football-track coach at Lake Howell, will be in charge of the defensive ends.

Phil Richart, a teacher-counselor at Bishop Moore, will work with the offensive backs.

Jim Stanley, assistant principal at Lake Brantley will be with the Knights defensive interior.

UCF opens September 12th in the Tangerine Bowl at 7 p.m. against Presbyterian College, an NAIA power.

## Athletic department sponsors tennis tourney for faculty, staff, alumni

The UCF Athletic Department will sponsor a tennis tournament May 30-31.

According to UCF Women's Tennis Coach Jane Hirsch, the tournament will be open to all faculty, staff and alumni, and will be held on the varsity tennis courts.

The tournament will consist of men's and women's singles and doubles with A and B flights. There will be a \$10 entry fee for singles and a \$15 entry fee for each doubles team.

Awards will be given to all winners

and finalists including dinner at Sweetwater Country Club, and lessons at the contemporary resort at Disney World.

Entry deadline for the tournament is May 27. Interested players can send their entry forms to the athletic office or to Coach Jane Hirsch, P.O. Box 2500, UCF. For more information, call 275-2256.

The tournament will begin next Saturday at 9 a.m. Players can call Friday to find their starting times.

Checks should be made payable to the UCF Athletics.



## Fisher's Forum

## National game turning to national shame



by Marty Fisher

Future staff

Finally, there may be some relief on the way for the few remaining loyal followers of the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets. Unfortunately that relief isn't coming from either the bullpen or the bench. It comes by way of a strike, one that wasn't called by a man behind the plate, rather, it was called by a group of men sitting behind desks.

As of this writing, it appears that the baseball strike called for May 29 is imminent. On May 30, the losers of baseball will be the only winners if the strike is indeed called. The professional ranks are once again prepared to turn what once was our national game into a national shame.

The issue that has kept owners and players at the bargaining table for over 15 months is compensation for free agents. Team owners want to impose a regulation requiring compensation from clubs signing free agents to be paid to the teams the free agents came from. Compensation can come in the

form of cash or another player. Players feel the issue will severely affect their bargaining positions once they actually do become free agents.

The heart of the matter is the debate over what impact the compensation rule will have upon free agents. The owners feel that only a few players each year will be affected, therefore having no marked affect upon the majority of players receiving this status.

"A year ago, I said there wouldn't be a strike and there wasn't. Now I think there will be a strike. We have accomplished nothing at the bargaining table," said Grebey.

Apparently, Grebey forgot last season's spring strike moratorium that wiped out over half of the spring training schedule. Baseball fans here in Central Florida remember that even if Grebey doesn't.

With each side stubbornly sticking to its guns, a resolution seems unlikely. Who then, can afford to stay out longer, the owners or the players?

With the threat of a baseball strike a yearly occurrence, owners have armed themselves with strike insurance and a "financial assistance fund." The fund will carry the owners through the first 12-14 days of a strike with \$11 million, after which a \$50 million in-

surance policy takes affect. An accurate estimate of the owners available funding comes to about \$70 million. That's a lot of insurance for people trying to avert a strike. If it does come to that, the club owners will get their hands on enough cold, hard cash to keep their accountants busy for a while.

On the other side, a strike puts the players in a pretty precarious position. Besides the obvious loss of salary a strike would bring, a walkout of just 10 to 12 days could cost 50 to 60 players their eligibility for free agent status after this season. They would have to wait another entire season to be officially eligible to become free agents.

Last week, Milwaukee Brewers General Manager, Harry Dalton, a member of the owners' discipline committee, was fined \$50,000 for breaking management's policy of silence about the situation. Dalton was chastised by other management executives for speaking what he felt was the truth.

"I hope management is really looking for a compromise and not a victory," Dalton was reported to have said in an article in the Washington Post, but I'm not sure that's the case. The players are genuinely looking for a

compromise."

In all the talk over who is right and who is wrong, who will win and who will lose, a very important group has been totally ignored. What about the fans? You remember, they're the people that buy the tickets, drink the beer, and eat the hot dogs. Not once in all the clamoring for rights and issues has the word fan been used. Owners and players take for granted the fact that once these two groups of spoiled little boys have finished their game of power brokering, the fans will rush right back into the stands.

Complicating the matter even further is the fact that the average fan already has a hard time identifying with average baseball players earning in excess of six-figure salaries. It is difficult to feel sorry for them when they moan that they'll have to get along without their paychecks during the strike.

The fans, whether they know it or not, really hold the key to this and all similar situations. When attendance drops, owners will do anything they can do to improve the situation. Staying out of the ballparks in droves is a tool fans should use to get the message to big-league owners and players.

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## Moving

However, Nevin Smith, Secretary of the Florida Department of Administration, said that UCF submitted a request for the shipment of only 15,000 pounds at a cost of \$9,000. Smith added that officials at UCF stated that they already had the funds on hand.

According to Smith, UCF submitted a revised estimate on May 5, and requested that the DOA waive the 15,000 pound limit. Smith said he denied the request because it was submitted after the goods had been received by the university.

"We don't approve exceptions after the fact," Smith said. "No commitments can legally be made without prior consent of the DOA unless it is an emergency situation."

Smith added that the DOA was responsible only for the approval of a shipment's weight.

Deputy Comptroller Mike Coniglio said that his office determines state expenditures. "Even if the DOA had approved the weight revision we could still deny the request of funds," he said.

Coniglio said that his department denied payment for the move because many of Llewelyn's belongings were not necessities. Among the items shipped were a bale of hay and 10 rabbits.

"If you are shipping reasonable household goods then the weight limit can be raised; however, if the shipment contains materials deemed not household items, the extra expenditure can be denied," Coniglio said.

According to Llewelyn the rabbits are more than pets. "We own 10 show rabbits. They eat hay as opposed to grass."

Other items shipped for the family of six included six desks, two picnic tables, and 14 bicycles.

Horton said that she did not know what items Llewelyn had shipped to Orlando. "As purchase officer, I have no right to ask what they (the Llewelyns) were shipping."

Treat said that the van lines is not filing a law suit. "We wish to afford the state to alter their position. I hope a reasonable person in the state takes a look at this situation and makes a fair decision."

"We have a written authorization for the shipment of goods totaling \$15,788.98," Treat added.

Treat said that legal action is unavoidable if the state does not reconsider. "If we dropped this matter then that would mean we would be charging the state of Florida an extremely cut rate for the shipment of property that would cost the private individual in excess of \$15,000."

Thus far the university has paid approximately \$5,500 for the transport of Llewelyn's belongings.

Both university and state officials are at a loss to identify the party responsible for the bill. "I really don't know who is responsible," Smith said. "It may take the courts to decide that."

## Advertising

Working with Welsch is a graduate committee of three faculty members. "They see if the design of the experiment is good and just oversee the whole project," he said.

The students' ability to remember the products was measured in two ways. After viewing a set of slides, the students were simply asked to write down the brands they recalled. They were then asked to match certain elements used in each advertisement with the specific product.

The students also, described their sexual reactions to the advertisements choosing responses which ranged from

"very calm" to "very excited."

With all the data collected, Welsch said all he has left to do is write up the results and rationales for the test.

Commenting of the discovery that most women did not seem to be influenced by the degree of male nudity, Welsch said: "One possibility is that because there was a male model featured and the product (cologne) was aimed for males, the men tended to pay more attention to the ad than the women did," he said.

Welsch said he hopes to complete the project by the end of this quarter.

### New application deadline in Fall

June 15 is the new application deadline for UCF's fall semester.

The upcoming change from a quarter to a semester system at the university is resulting in an earlier start of classes.

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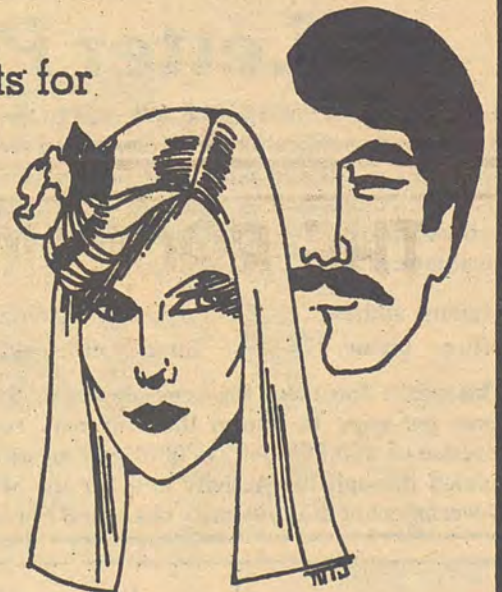
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# OPINION

## Senate needs to take action on A&SF

Monopoly, Jeopardy, and Risk—it seems as if anybody around here wants to do is play games. If it's not one faction, it's another. Who knows when and how it's all going to stop. Or for that matter, when is it all going to really start?

Yes, it's Student Government again. More specifically it's Activity and Service Fee—that wonderful \$2.69 that comes out of each quarter hour that each student is enrolled in. It all goes into this big piggy bank and then before it's actually even there, the piggy banks all get together and decide which of the sly foxes is going to get money, and how much.

Excuse me, I said piggy when I meant to say chicken. That's what they are this year, for the most part anyway.

The A&SF budget is being put off and put off by the Senate. The first week it never got to it because of cockfights and this past week the motion to bring it out on the floor was defeated. So they haven't even started on it yet. Why did the A&SF committee even bother to finish it on time? Or why did it even bother spending three months on it?

During these two weeks that the senate has remained idle, the senators haven't. One must always give credit where credit is due, right?

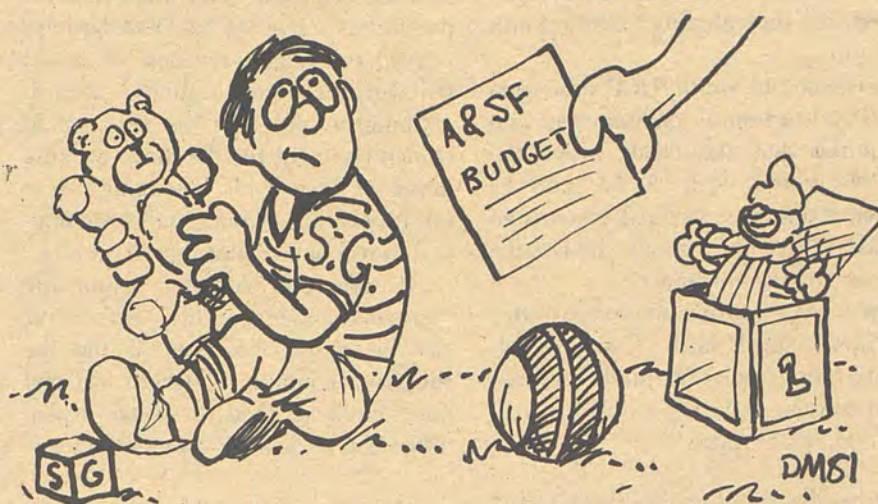
The senators have been out listening to all these different groups that request SG funding. These groups put quite a bit of time and effort into explaining why their special interests should take precedence. I should know because I am one of them.

This could go on forever, so face it, some groups are going to get cut and not every one is going to be happy. A "risk" might have to be taken against the administration.

So, Senators found out your information, and then vote for what is the best for the students of this university.

Quit delaying action on it.

Laura Hoffman



## Special interest groups only represent themselves

Sometimes students at this university seem to oscillate between apathy and empathy on issues affecting this campus. For example, the student government elections attracted only 10 percent of the students to the voting booths. This week, with the A&SF budget being reviewed by the student government, all sorts of special interest groups are coming out of the woodwork to watch out for their respective tushes.

When Charles Evans stuck out his

neck and approached the Physical Plant with allegations that a toxic chemical was being spread improperly, possibly endangering students, he did it with the whole of the student population in mind. Evans' actions have led to an investigation of the Physical Plant's practices and have resulted in a warning issued by the Department of Agriculture that these practices are indirect violation of Florida law and need to be changed.

Evans didn't do it for Charles Evans, or for the *Future* or for the BSU, or for the Theatre Department or for any other special interest on campus. He faced the administration head-on for the benefit of all students.

Next time you read about apathy or empathy on this campus, remember this instance, and think about what actions are taken for the benefit whom. And think about who special interest groups represent, just special interests.

Mike Lafferty

## Sen. Rotter supports Marching Band budget of \$2,500

Editor:

The Marching Band under Jerry Gardner has requested funding from the Activity and Service Fee Committee for a video tape system to help promote the band at UCF. This equipment would be used to tape performances at football games and other events as necessary. By taping performances, errors made on the field can be viewed by the performers and corrective measures can be taken to improve their performance. Another use for the video tape system involves recruitment for the band. With this system, students from other schools can see first hand how well our band

performs.

At first, I was opposed to Student Government funding this program because of the considerable cost of the system as well as the availability of such a system from Instructional Resources. Since then, I've further researched the issue with Sen. Stirling and found that the video tape recorder will have to be, in reality, located within the Music Department to be available on short notice. As to cost, I worked with Jerry Gardner and Sen. Stirling to cut the "fat" out of their request.

The former amount requested was \$6,800 for a video tape system which

was to include a 3/4-inch video tape recorder/playback machine, a 25-inch color television monitor, a color TV camera, a cart to hold the video recorder and extra cables. After taking a hard look at those requests, we found that the camera could be borrowed from Instructional Resources as needed and that the cables were supplied with the machine. The new figure is \$2,500, a difference of \$4,300, with very little

difference in performance.

I hope the senate considers this request since no other recorders are available for continuous use by the Music Department. The machine can remain the property of SG and, in theory, it can be sold or withdrawn at a later date as it is tangible property, as opposed to a program.

Sen. Rob Rotter

## Lobbying trip praised

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to bring to the students' attention the success of our recent Student Government-Florida Student Association Lobbying Conference in Tallahassee. This seminar was attended by delegations from all nine of Florida's state universities. UCF, due to the organizing expertise of our SG State Advocate Dave Lenox, was the largest and most effective lobbying team in attendance.

The lobbying teams endured three strenuous days of workshops on lobbying techniques and current issues most important to the student delegations. We applied the knowledge we learned from these workshops during the two days we lobbied for

student concerns in the state capitol. Although two days is far too short a period of time to make meaningful changes in the attitudes of our state legislators, I feel that we impressed them with our interest and concern of university problems.

The lobbying seminar is sponsored each year by the Florida Student Association and I hope that our Student Government will continue to send delegations to attend it. Just as importantly, I hope the students of UCF will improve our chances of successful lobbying in Tallahassee by taking the time to send a brief note to one of our local state legislators supporting low tuition and higher funding for UCF's needs.

Sen. Al Ferguson

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## Administration's cooperation could have aided mini-baja

Editor:

Being a serious student at UCF, I feel that education is a strong part of my world. I recently participated in an extra curricular activity that I felt benefited my education tremendously.

My activity was a small part in helping to design and build a one man amphibious buggy, or the Mini-baja. The goal in building this buggy is to participate in the Mini-baja East, an eastern competition in design, cost, endurance, looks, maneuverability, ect. against other colleges in the eastern U.S. Although I, along with other UCF students did attend the Mini-baja East, our buggy did not make it. I feel the reason we did not participate is due to the administration and their rules at our institution of "higher education."

Our problem centered around the use of the machine shop. First, one must put in a work order at the machine shop requesting a task to be completed. Because of technical hold-ups (other wise known as red tape) the task might be completed in five weeks. This task is one which can be completed in two (2) hours. Why do we have to wait five weeks?

Realizing that our vehicle would not be completed

until 1990 taking this route, we decided to try alternate possibilities. The next rule the administration stated is that students are not allowed in the machine shop unless it was after hours and under supervision. This creates an insurmountable inconvenience to our professors as well as the students.

Finally when we obtain the use of the machine shop, the majority of necessary equipment mysteriously becomes disabled, by dis-assembled equipment or incompleated tasks on the machine with a sign stating "Do Not Touch!" Although administration is not directly responsible for this, it represented yet another obstacle in successful completion of the buggy, which administrative action could possibly alleviate.

In attending the Mini-baja East, I found that students from other colleges had open policy to their machine shop. Even at the competition the sponsors, Tennessee Tech, had a open policy to attending schools. They allowed visiting students to use their equipment even though they were totally unfamiliar with the machine shop.

A chief engineer from NASA recently spoke to a class here at UCF. He said that practical experience

would be our greatest asset in engineering. It seems the administration differs in this opinion.

Although attending the eastern competition educated our contingent, the main purpose of the trip was after all, to win the baja competition, in representation of the University of Central Florida. Therefore we feel the absence of the buggy in the competition not only down played the purpose of our trip, but was a severe blow to the University's high standards.

It is understandable that the administration does not want the machine shop open freely, allowing any student to use it, yet it seems reasonable that mini-baja members might expect better co-operation from the administration concerning machine shop policies.

If the administration wishes to have the clout resulting from a winning Mini-baja, it would seem apparent that they would be more willing to assist us in the assemble of the buggy in any way possible.

Margot J. White

## SAGA's new cafeteria lacks fair prices, good service, choice

Editor:

UCF has a new cafeteria located next to the bookstore. It is run by the same company which serves the Knights Den, SAGA. They hold a monopoly for on-campus food service and therefore can control prices, service and food quality as they see fit. Prices are very high, as usual, but they force students who want a sandwich to buy the boat which includes fries, coleslaw and salad. Individual sandwiches are not sold. Hamburgers, or should I say onion roll burgers, are sold without the boat but they don't say so or give a price on the menu boards. What a sly way to make those extra \$\$.

Next item is service or the lack of it. Service is extremely slow and of poor quality. The cashiers do not seem to be trained well, though it it probably not

their fault, but that of the management, to save money. If a McDonalds or Burger King manager saw such service at their place the whole crew would be gone.

My main complaint about the food is the lack of choice given to the student. The onion roll burger may be fine for those who like onion rolls and not the hamburger but can you get a hamburger with a bun? No. You can get them to slice the onion roll to make the ratio of bread and meat a bit better but plan an extra five minute wait.

These are simple problems which have somewhat simple solutions. With a monopoly such as this, things only get worse until someone speaks up and demands some changes. Ask to speak to the manager and let him know how you feel. Forget the suggestion box.

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